

NO. 1480.

WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1910.—TWELVE PAGES.

ISLAND IN ITALY
SWEEP BY FLOODReports of Great Disaster
Reach Rome.

TERRIFIC STORM BREAKS

Capital of Ischia Has Been Sub-
merged by Tidal Wave.Late Dispatches Confirm Great Loss
of Life on Slopes of Vesuvius and
Thousands of Tons of Lava Are
Washed Away—Naples Reports Se-
vere Cloudburst Over Bay—Many
Towns Are Damaged.Rome, Oct. 24.—Confused and incom-
plete reports have reached the home
office of a great disaster at Ischia, the
capital of the island of Ischia, sixteen
miles southwest of Naples in the Mediter-
ranean.It is feared that the town has been
submerged by a tidal wave. No particu-
lars have been received. Torpedo boats
have been sent to Ischia. Telegraph and
cable connection is out.A telegram received at Naples at 3
o'clock this afternoon from Procidia, an
island northeast of Ischia, states that the
town of Casamicciola was partly de-
stroyed last night, owing to heavy rains
which washed away the wooden houses
which had been built for the purpose of
resisting earthquakes.

Storm Strikes Island.

The home office has received news of
the disaster from Naples. The prefect
wires that he has heard from the captain
of a steamship that a terrific storm
struck the island of Ischia and caused
great damage to property, but that there
were no fatalities.The cabinet is considering the question
of the organization of assistance. Ac-
cording to the latest reports a hurricane
struck the island at 4 o'clock this morn-
ing and destroyed that half of the island
opposite Procidia.Late dispatches only confirm the great
loss of life following the terrific rainfall
along the slopes of Vesuvius. It is now
stated that the floods resulted in the
washing away of thousands of tons of
lava and ashes which had accumulated
along the crests of the mountain since
the last eruption.Floods are reported at Cetara, Amalfi,
and elsewhere. In the neighborhood of
Salerno there have been numerous
deaths. There is a rumor that hundreds
of lives have been lost at Casamicciola.

Many Victims Reported.

The mayor of Casamicciola telegraphs
the prefect of police here that Casami-
ciola has been destroyed, as was
forecast in earlier dispatches. The tele-
gram adds that there are many victims,
and that help is urgently needed. As a
result of this plea, the government has
sent a fleet of war ships to the scene
of the disaster with all provisions and
food available.Word comes that it is not likely that
there are many Americans among vic-
tims of the disaster.The only American known to have been
in Casamicciola of late is the painter,
Robert Hale, who comes from St. Paul,
Minn., and who is said to have left the
town several days ago.

Outburst at Naples.

Naples, Oct. 24.—There was a severe
cloudburst over the Bay of Naples dur-
ing the day. The sea heaved violently
and even large steamships in the bay
were affected. At the same time Vesu-
vius emitted streams of mud, and two
families were buried at Torre del Greco,
at the foot of the mountain. Five bodies
have been recovered.

Loss of Life.

Loss of life also reported from
Cetara, on the Bay of Salerno.Great damage was done at Resina,
which was built on the ruins of Hercu-
laneum, as well as at Torre del Greco.
A street in the latter town was almost
completely destroyed. The authorities
and troops are working heroically to re-
scue the injured.

DOGS AS ATTENDANTS.

New York Woman Has Wedding
that Is "Different."New York, Oct. 24.—With her three pet
dogs as bridesmaids, Mrs. Mary Schley-
Brown and Percy William Evans were
married at the home of Arthur Debevy,
cousin of the bride, this evening. The
bride, according to the ceremony, wanted
a wedding "so different." and devised the
scheme of having her weeping Jap spaniel
assist at the ceremony.Three of them—Otoryo Kanda, San,
Penk-shan, as well as the dog, were
dressed, squeaked joyous barks and yelped
during the ceremony. One hundred light-
ed candles and a canopy of falling au-
tumn leaves were employed to make the
ceremony more "different."

WILL BUILD AEROPLANES.

Texans Come to Aid of Government
with \$100,000.Galveston, Tex., Oct. 24.—Advices hav-
ing reached Fort Sam Houston that the
items in the War Department budget for
airship experiments were not appropri-
ated, which means no appropriation for
the war airplane fleet, the Texas Avia-
tion Club has decided to raise the
\$100,000 or more that may be neces-
sary to continue the experiments and
tests for the War Department.For six months experiments have been
carried on under the direction of Lieut.
Ponkins at Fort Sam Houston with the
only aeroplane the United States army
owns. The experiments have been most
valuable, and it was with grave disap-
pointment that the army officers and
others interested in aeronautics heard
that no funds would be provided to con-
tinue the new department.There are about 200 men in Texas par-
ticularly interested in aerial navigation,
and they firmly advocate the equipment
of the army with at least a small but
effective airship fleet. These enthusiasts
have come to the rescue and pledged
themselves to the necessary funds if
the government does not. There are
now building five large aeroplanes in
Texas.Blackstone's Handsome Spray, \$2.
Made up of choice flowers. 14th & H.

WEATHER FORECAST.

For the District of Columbia
and Maryland—Partly cloudy
and warmer to-day; to-morrow,
fair; moderate southwesterly
winds.

HERALD NEWS SUMMARY.

- Pages.
- 1—Italian Island Stormwreck.
 - 2—Get-fame-quick Revelations.
 - 3—Ten Aeroplanes Fly at Once.
 - 4—Balloons to Seek Aeronauts.
 - 5—Price Romance Recalled.
 - 6—Roosevelt Sees Deserted Farms.
 - 7—Sabbath Laws Scored.
 - 8—Manufacturers' Exhibit Opens.
 - 9—Kern Arouses Interest.
 - 10—Rally to Anderson's Support.
 - 11—News of the Theaters.
 - 12—In the World of Society.
 - 13—Horse Show Opens To-day.
 - 14—Editorial.
 - 15—Feminine Notes of Fashion.
 - 16—Royal Welcome for Athletics.
 - 17—Eastern Plays Western To-day.
 - 18—Good Day at Pimlico.
 - 19—Hitchcock Denies Deficit.
 - 20—Defends Coast Cities' Growth.
 - 21—Commercial and Financial.
 - 22—G. W. U. Board Holds Election.
 - 23—Insurance Agent Held Up.

SEEK AERONAUTS
BY USE OF BALLOONSt. Louis Airmen to Search
for America II.

TRACED TO MICHIGAN CITY

Determined Effort Made by St. Louis
Aero Club to Find Lost Bag Re-
ported Continuing North of St.
John's Lake and Probably South
of Hudson Bay—Brother Alarmed.St. Louis, Oct. 24.—Tony von Paul and
Joseph O'Reilly, well-known St. Louis
aeronauts, will leave here within thirty-
six hours with the balloon St. Louis No.
3, with a capacity of 80,000 cubic feet of
gas, to search for the missing balloon
America II and Alan R. Hawley and
Augustus Post, its crew. They will first
go to Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., and will
take along a big telescope for searching
purposes.A determined effort is being made by
A. R. Lambert, president of the Aero
Club of St. Louis, to trace the course
of the missing balloon America II, believing
that it has been blown north of its course
and is the only way to locate the where-
abouts of its crew, who left St. Louis in
the international race a week ago.

Traced to Michigan.

Already the course of the balloon has
been traced as far as Traverse Bay,
Mich., where it is reported the America
lost an eastern course at an altitude of
2,000 feet. It is not believed that this di-
rection was maintained long, but that the
balloon went lower, continued north, and
is now probably somewhere east of Hud-
son Bay, north of St. John's Lake, and
possibly as far south as James Bay, the
lower portion of Hudson Bay.With this in view, Lewis Spindler, rep-
resentative of the Aero Club, went to
New York from Toronto, Canada, to
Chicago, Ontario, where an operating
base will be established to-morrow morn-
ing. Chapleau is a junction on the Cana-
dian Pacific Railroad, which road is
taking a part in the search for the bal-
loon, and has instructed all of its em-
ployees to report when and where they
last saw it.By obtaining the reports of employees
of the railroad and all possible informa-
tion from hunters in the employ of the
Hudson Bay Company, as well as from
the Canadian police, when and where they
last saw what they are certain
was the America, it will be able to trace
the balloon for a large part of its course
and possibly to locate its landing place.Hawley's Brother Alarmed.
Lambert talked with William Hawley
in New York, brother of the missing
aeronaut, for three-quarters of an hour
over the long-distance telephone this af-
ternoon. The brother is anxious to have
all possible information and called up
Lambert for the purpose.Hawley said a representative of his
had left for the Canadian district, and
he did not know from what point he would
operate.A letter addressed to Hawley to-day
from a farmer was opened and showed
that the America II had passed Delavan,
Mich., Tuesday morning. A message re-
ceived from J. W. Hannan, of Traverse
City, Mich., to-night reported additional
information as to the course of the bal-
loon. The message stated that a balloon
seen by the American Aero Club was ob-
served in many places in the Traverse Bay
section Tuesday, October 19, and was near
enough to the ground for conversation.It was sighted at 4:30 p. m. at Lake
Ann, at 5 p. m. at the Canadian ten miles west
of Traverse City, and at 5:40 passed over
Omaha, Mich. A few minutes later the
balloon was seen at North Port, Mich.,
sailing northeast. Soon after it rose to
an altitude of 2,000 feet and changed its
course to due east, disappearing at 6 p. m.
four miles from the Old Mission resort.
People at the point of the peninsula saw
lights in the balloon as it passed there.Ottawa, Ont., Oct. 24.—A special from
Quebec City at 6 o'clock to-night says:
"A report reached here this afternoon
that America II, the missing balloon,
had landed in the wilds of Quebec and
that Alan Hawley and Augustus Post, the
aeronauts, are on their way to this city."

DROWNED OFF CAPE COLONY.

Three Lost in Attempt to Leave
Week of Mail Steamship.Cape Town, Union of South Africa, Oct.
24.—The mail steamship Lisboa, with 250
passengers, was wrecked to-day near
Paternoster Point, on the west coast of
Cape Colony.Three persons were drowned by the cap-
sizing of a small boat, in which they were
attempting to leave the wreck. Three
passengers also are missing. The rest of
the passengers and crew were rescued.The Lisboa is a Portuguese vessel, and
sailed from Lisbon on October 1 for Mo-
zambique. She was commanded by Capt.
Menezes.Baltimore and Ohio R. R. to Pimlico
For those desiring to attend the Pimlico
 Races, the Baltimore and Ohio "Even-
ing Express" will make a special week-day
service from Baltimore to Pimlico, and
return, leaving Baltimore at 6:30 a. m. and
arriving at Pimlico at 10:30 a. m. and
returning to Baltimore at 11:30 a. m. and
arriving at Baltimore at 1:30 p. m.GET-FAME-QUICK
SOCIETY IN DARKJudge Doan Denies He Is
President of Company.

MANAGER JAILED IN NEWARK

The National Biographical Society,
which offered subscribers Equal
Prestige with the Presidents, Faces
Embarrassing Situation—Secretary
Tells of Operations of Concern.With its general manager, A. P. T.
Elder, of Washington, in jail in Newark,
N. J., charged with being a swindler, its
avowed president denying he holds that
office, and its patrons, purchasers of fame
at from \$20 to \$1,000 per head, clamoring
that they be made famous immediately
or that their money be returned, the af-
fairs of the National Biographical So-
ciety are in a pretty fix. General Man-
ager Elder was arrested in Newark Sun-
day on a charge of swindling Minerva
Van Horn, an heiress of that city, out of
\$25.The society has handsome offices at
suite 504 Colorado Building. Mrs. Lucy S.
Bahnsen, secretary and treasurer of the
society, was found there yesterday, sit-
ting in front of a volume which, in the
pretentious subscription blanks, is called
a "National memorial of one thousand
representative citizens of the United
States."In this volume, which serves as
an excuse for the existence of the society,
Senators, Representatives, society but-
flies, and lesser lights have taken an in-
terest. Many of them have invested sums
ranging from \$20 to \$1,000.The volume with a biography of the
subscriber inserted, Mrs. Bahnsen, who
sold for \$25. It is ornately bound in full
morocco, perhaps a bit too lavishly
gold-tooled, and makes a brave showing.
Its letter press is of highest quality.
Article engravings of the presidents of
the United States adorn its pages.Secretary Tells of Society.
The secretary of the society for the
promulgation of fame, to those who have
the price, said she has subscribed \$15,000.
This amount, she said, so far as she
could learn, was the entire capital sub-
scribed, although the concern is capital-
ized at \$50,000 and Elder values his hold-
ing at \$50,000."The book is sold," said Miss Bahnsen,
"to all those who are interested in its
beautiful workmanship and who may
desire to have their biography produced
in it. One thousand representative men
and women in the United States who will
be included in the volume."

FIND A BIG LAKE.

Canadians Discover Body of Water
in Far Northwest.Ottawa, Oct. 24.—Announcement of the
discovery of another great lake in the
Canadian Northwest is contained in a
letter received by P. W. Drulard, of
Windsor, Ontario, from his son, William
F. Drulard, now in Edmonton, Indian
territory, arriving in Edmonton from the far North
bring in, he says, the story that a party
of government surveyors have made the
discovery. The new lake, they say, is
supposed to be nearly as large as Lake
Superior.

REPUBLICAN LAUDS DIX.

President of Hamilton College "Dis-
tressed with Roosevelt."Utica, N. Y., Oct. 24.—M. W. Stricker,
president of Hamilton College, one of
Vice President Sherman's closest friends
and supporters, and a Republican who
has always stood behind the party's can-
didates, delivered a ripping speech in be-
half of John A. Dix, the Democratic go-
vernatorial candidate at a great mass
meeting here to-night.Former Judge Alton B. Parker was
billed as the principal speaker of the
evening, but President Stricker easily was
the star of the occasion. He said he was
disgusted with Rooseveltism and his
speech was in large part an attack on
the president and his methods, and when
he put the query "What do you think of
a man who accepts Harriman's money
and refuses to stay bought?" the climax
of enthusiasm was reached, and it was
ten minutes before the cheering, yelling,
crowd was quieted.

PLANTER SHOT DOWN.

Mississippi Man Slain as the Result
of a Feud.Biloxi, Miss., Oct. 24.—Summoned to his
door to be shot down in front of
his wife was the fate of J. T. Broadus,
the owner of several plantations north of
here. Mrs. Broadus, who was holding an
electric searchlight for her husband when
he was shot down, was not hurt.The murder was the result of a feud
of long standing. No arrests have yet
been made. The assassins made several
attempts last night to get Broadus to the
door. Finally they created a commotion
in the poultry house, 300 yards from the
Broadus residence. This aroused the
planter. Armed with a shotgun and with
his wife carrying the electric searchlight,
Broadus started for the poultry house. He
went only a short distance when he was
shot down. He died instantly.CAPTAIN REFUSES
TO DESERT VESSELCrew of Schooner Brings
Word of Heroism.New York, Oct. 24.—Seven men, rescued
from the four-masted schooner Hollis
Wood, were brought to Perth Amboy to-
day by the Norwegian steamer Harald.
Capt. E. A. Berg, from Tampico. One
of the men, whose leg was broken, was
taken to the Smith Infirmary.Capt. E. D. Walls, of the ill-fated
schooner, refused to desert the ship, and
he has in all probability been drowned.
He said he would stick to the ship to the
last, but he refused to allow any of his
men to remain with him, and they all
reluctantly climbed aboard the lifeboat
which the Harald had sent to their aid,
and after shaking hands with the cap-
tain they left behind them the ship,
which had by that time filled with
water.The men declared that it was only a
question of a few hours when the
schooner would have entirely filled with
water and sunk, and although they im-
plored the captain to abandon the ship
he refused, and said:
"I'll stick to her, boys. You save your
lives."Some of the crew were for remaining
with the captain, but he ordered them
all into the lifeboat and watched them
as they were rowed away to the rescue
ship.New Orleans, Oct. 24.—A wireless dis-
patch to the United Fruit Company from
the steamer Ellis that a wrecked schooner
had been sighted in latitude 23 north and
longitude 88 west will probably lead to
a relief expedition from Mobile, as the
boat is supposed to be the four-masted
schooner Hollis Wood, which was aban-
doned by all of the crew except Capt.
E. D. Walls, who refused to desert the
ship.

BLUEFIELDS IS SAFE.

Steamship with Fifty Men on Board
Had Been Given Up.Havana, Oct. 24.—The steamship Blue-
fields, of the Vascara line, eight days
overdue at New Orleans and given up as
lost, reached here safely to-day, following
a harrowing experience in the tropical
hurricane. The vessel was blown off her
course off San Antonio. She drifted help-
lessly for four days in the storm. Finally
she regained her way and steamed into
port here. She will leave for New Or-
leans to-morrow. The steamship carried
about fifty in the crew and passengers.

CRIPPEN MAY APPEAL.

No Decision Reached by Condemned
Man's Attorney.London, Oct. 24.—It has not yet been
decided whether an appeal shall be taken
to the new Criminal Court against the
death sentence imposed on Dr. Crippen
last Saturday.Arthur Newton, Crippen's solicitor,
has applied to the home office for per-
mission to visit the condemned man at
Pentonville prison. If the permission is
granted, Mr. Newton and Crippen will
hold a consultation as to the advisability
of lodging an appeal.TEN AEROPLANES
IN THE AIR AT ONCEGrand Spectacle Afforded at
Belmont Park Meet.

AMERICAN ALTITUDE RECORD

J. Armstrong Drexel Climbs in His
Bleriot Until Barograph Registers
7,100 Feet—Brookins Near Disaster
in New "Roadster"—Tiny Machine
Makes Several Pretty Flights.New York, Oct. 24.—Ten aeroplanes in
the air, all at once—a record for the
American atmosphere—was the view of-
fered to the Belmont Park grand stands
this afternoon, the third day of the inter-
national aviation tournament. Following
close upon this spectacle, J. Armstrong
Drexel climbed in his Bleriot until his
barograph registered 7,100 feet, which es-
tablishes a new American altitude record.Walter Brookins, in the new Wright
"roadster," gave an example of the fami-
liar Wright biplane was fighting with
Count de Lesseps' Bleriot for altitude
early in the day when Brookins' engine
went dead at a height of about 4,500 feet,
and the propellers became jammed and
immovable, and Brookins had to volplane
almost a mile to earth. He landed safely
a mile or two northeast of the aviation
field, but broke one of his skids upon
striking the ground.

Carries Girl Around Course.

Count de Lesseps carried Miss Grace
McKenzie, of Toronto, who is said to be
the count's fiancée, around the shorter
course of two and one-half kilometers
three times. Noland Garros arose twice
and three times in the littlest aeroplanes,
the Demoiselle, thereby accomplishing the
distinction of being the first flier to show
this type of humming bird in flight in
America.Hubert Latham flew early and often in
the wide-spreading Antoinette monoplane
which he was the first to make behave
in the air. Also the Latha flights of to-
day afforded Americans their first view
of an Antoinette at a professional meet-
ing, the first flights of importance, in fact,
since the Demoiselle, thereby accomplishing
the distinction of being the first flier to show
this type of humming bird in flight in
America.

Curtiss Camp Is Busy.

The Curtiss camp in the later after-
noon was the sole entrants for the bi-
plane elimination speed heats. McCurdy,
Frisbie, and Mars got away a minute
apart in the order named, and the first
to start, McCurdy, also made the fastest
as he flew fast enough to lap even
Burr Mars once on every five laps, and
even though Mars was flying the Curtiss
machine in which Mr. Curtiss, at the
Squamet meet early in September on
one occasion, out flew Grahame-White's
Farnham.At twilight Charles K. Hamilton, who
doesn't care much what he does in the
air, and whose combined fast time more
than 15,000 feet, or almost three miles,
shot across a saffron sky for two circuits
of the course in his Hamiltonian, as he
calls his racing biplane of the Curtiss
type. It was Hamilton's first appearance
on the course, but as his aeroplane is
equipped with an engine of about 110
horsepower, the most powerful aeroplane
engine in existence, he did not dare "let
er out" on the short course.

Makes Rapid Ascent.

It was left to J. Armstrong Drexel to
show the crowd how flying such as never
before had been seen in America, and
which has been excelled only twice
throughout the world. Mr. Drexel did his
stunt not many minutes after the 4
o'clock bomb signaled that the time now
was open for the first of the grand alti-
tude events. And in establishing an offi-
cial American altitude record of 7,100 feet,
he was the first to show the world in the
air, Drexel made a record for breaking
records. He made the climb in thirty-two
minutes.In a wide circle he mounted. But as he
got up around the 7,000-foot level he found
that, as he himself put it for descending
"that was high." It was the frozen hades
of Dante and others familiar with
hades farthest north, not the region of
hot air we are accustomed to imagine.
And so when he was numb with cold,
Mr. Drexel started earthward. He did
not descend.

Senator Elkins Better.

Elkins, W. Va., Oct. 24.—Senator Elkins'
condition is improving. He was much
better to-night. The attending physician,
Dr. Bolden, stated that the Senator will
undoubtedly recover.

HEARS LIBEL CASE.

Supreme Court Sits on Famous
Panama Canal Suit.In defending the Press Publishing Com-
pany from government prosecution for
libel on account of the publication of
the Panama Canal charges in the last
Presidential campaign, Delancey Nicolli,
of New York, before the Supreme Court
yesterday, paid his respects to New Na-
tionalism. In objecting to the prosecution
as being unwarranted, Mr. Nicolli said:
"As a matter of fact, the prosecution
is premature. It is based on its time.
It belongs to that new dispensation
when the Federal government shall have
taken to itself all power and all author-
ity, when the States shall have been re-
duced to mere geographical divisions of
the national domain, when the Federal
tribunals shall no longer decide cases in
accordance with precedent and authority
and the law of the land, but in accord-
ance with the need and spirit of the
times as they may be interpreted by
some great steward of the public wel-
fare."The case came before the court on a
writ of error to the United States Circuit
Court of the Southern district of New
York. The Supreme Court will pass upon
the action of Judge Hough, who, on Jan-
uary 26, quashed the indictment against
the Press Publishing Company for lack
of jurisdiction. The case for the govern-
ment was argued by James C. McRey-
nolds.MRS. PRICE'S DEATH
RECALLS ROMANCEWidow of Commodore a Fa-
mous Wartime Beauty.

HER DAUGHTER IS A DUCHESS

Marriage to Duke of Marlborough
Procured Upon by Queen Victoria.Aged Woman Long Broken in
Health—Spent Her Summers at
Lake Luzerne—Leaves Big Estate.Troy, N. Y., Oct. 24.—The death of
Elizabeth Homer Payne Price, widow of
Commodore Cicerio Price, U. S. N., marks
the close of the romance in which figured
one of the most beautiful women of her
days, her daughter, Lily Price, later the
Duchess of Marlborough.The romance attracted attention both
in America and Europe. The daughter
of the social prominence of the Duke and
the wealth and beauty of his American
bride, who incidentally never met favor
at the court of Queen Victoria, because
of her marriage with a divorced member
of the English nobility.For the same reason the Duchess of
Marlborough never was fully reconciled
with her mother. Mrs. Price regarded
the union of her daughter and the Duke
of Marlborough by a justice of the peace
as no marriage.Descended from two of the oldest fam-
ilies in Troy, the Paynes and Warrens,
Mrs. Price moved in aristocratic society.
Her marriage with Commodore Price,
when his flagship was the old Jamestown,
gave her entrée to naval and diplomatic
circles in Washington and New York.In the days following the civil war
their oldest daughter, Lily, born in 1854,
a pronounced blond of the Langtry type,
was the proudest beauty of the army and
navy. Her marriage to Louis Hammers-
ley, an aged New York millionaire, was
her first matrimonial venture. He died
in 1885, and the contest of the will oc-
cupied the New York courts for a long
time. The widow ultimately inherited the
bulk of the millions.In June, 1888, she married the divorced
Duke of Marlborough, who died in 1892.
It was while she was occupant of Blenheim
castle that the duchess spent, it is said,
\$30,000 in repairing the roof of the struc-
ture, only to be ousted when the duke
and dowager duchess came back with her
son, and the new duke also later married
Cousin Lady Valentia, a daughter of the
duke.In 1895 the former duchess married Col.
Sir William De La Peur Beresford, who
died in 1900. Her son is William Warren
Beresford, born February 4, 1897, who
lives in England. She has a daughter,
Lady Beresford, died at her home
"Deerpence," Dorset, England, January
11, 1909.

Marries A. H. Renshaw.

Mrs. Price's second daughter, Cora, died
at childhood. Lucy married Alfred H.
Renshaw, of this city, and died several
years ago, leaving four children.Mrs. Price spent her summers at Lake
Luzerne, her health having been impaired
for some time. She suffered from an in-
curable heart trouble. Her death oc-
curred in the fine old Payne mansion, on
the southwest corner of State and First
streets, built nearly a century ago.At the end she was constantly attended
by her grandson, Howard Renshaw, and
her nephew, John Payne, Jr., and by a
retinue of faithful old family servants.Her passing marks the departure of
another link of the Troy that is past, her
husband, Commodore Price, was an ob-
scure maternal grandfather. Ennis Warren
having been one of the original land prop-
rietors of what is now the city of Troy.
It is understood that she leaves a large
estate.

TAFT RECEIVES JUSTICES.

Members of Supreme Court Are Call-
ers at White House.President Taft received the Justices of
the Supreme Court yesterday, who, fol-
lowing a custom that has long prevailed,
called at the commencement of the term
to pay their respects.Former Secretary of Commerce and
Labor Oscar Straus, United States Am-
bassador to Constantinople, who came
home to vote, also visited the President.
Mr. Straus said he intended to vote the
whole Republican ticket in New York.
Another distinguished visitor at the
Executive Mansion was Francis B.
Loomis, of Ohio, former Assistant Sec-
retary of State.After spending two days and nights at
the White House, Mayor and Mrs. Gay-
nor, of New York, left Washington yester-
day morning at 11 o'clock. They were
accompanied by a conference with Capt. John
C. Capers, Republican national commit-
tee man from South Carolina, President
Taft advised that the proposed conven-
tion in that State for the purpose of or-
ganizing a new movement for Republi-
canism to be held October 26, be aban-
doned.